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MIDDLESEX AND ARGYLLS MOVING INTO THE LINE

From FRANK OWEN, "Daily Express"

Korea, Sept. 4.
The whole front flared up today and as it did British battalions moved forward. Good-bye now (we hope!) to our river bed. After hours of stand-by ranging from 4 hours down to 15 minutes the order to march came as a vast relief. Within an hour leading echelons were on the road.

Fighting is especially fierce on the northern front. Indeed by midnight it had already developed on a major scale. A mountain known to the troops as Hill 518 has for several days been engaging the attention of the American 1st Cavalry Division. They pounded it with tanks and field-guns all yesterday but the stubborn enemy stayed—and at night fell began to move forward. Hill 518 is getting a big bald of grass now in some parts where fires have scorched it. Four or five times the crest has changed hands already.

Colleague Sydney Smith and I ran into the opening of this party towards evening yesterday. We had been jeep-hopping along the valley road that runs parallel to the front climbing up a sheltering mountain to watch our artillery fire.

All this is very agreeable until you come to valleys that run right across the front—where the enemy can watch you.

THINGS BEGIN TO MOVE
However, smoke of our shells seemed long enough way off so we went down by the side of a broken bridge where a knocked-out tank lay, pulled off our twenty hit and lay in the stream turning to the gunfire.

Few people and fewer vehicles passed along the dusty road. Presently we got up, dressed, and began walking on. Two troops passed travelling at top speed and neither stopping for more than moments. A third was going our way but likewise in a violent hurry.

We found out why a mile or two down the road when we saw and heard mortar shells bursting and saw smoke rising on both sides of our own valley. At his jeep the driver stood on the accelerator and we began

a journey the memory of which will wake us up in the middle of night for years to come. Though the whole valley opened up as we took a long I never saw a burst nearer than a quarter of a mile; curious this, was that the fire followed in our wake as though respectfully "ticking us up."

It certainly tickled our driver; he was by far the deadliest threat on the front and curses the mortar explosions.

As for the dust and smoke which rose from the road like a dense fog it bothered him not a whit; he drove headlong into it on S bends and just hoped to hit the far side.

When at last we halted he told us that the bridge had been blasted on that morning. Today we heard that our bathing pool is now three miles behind the enemy front.

DUST TRACKS
I tell you this interlude to give you some idea both of the front and of the nature of the war.

Think of North Wales—and drive a line right across it from the sea to the English Plain. Have only dust tracks for the roads. That is your front.

As for the fighting—well the sky is absolutely calm. Hardly ever does the enemy fire on our aircraft; he prefers not to disclose his battery positions.

Naturally he uses the roads as little as possible too—at any rate by day. By contrast with us his is the army that carries its gear on its back. It is brilliantly exploits to the utmost limit in this wild mountain land.

We are learning the hard and useful lesson here, it must be admitted at the expense and by the previous experience of the Americans.

Dear kind old ladies (I include them at the War Office). (Continued on Page 5 Col. 5)

Born On Same Day



Mrs Olive Tattersell gave birth to a daughter on the same day as Princess Elizabeth. Her first child, a boy, named after Prince Philip, was born on the same day as Prince Charles! She waited until the names of the new Royal baby were known before she named her own daughter Anne. Philip is seen with his little sister at their home in Brighton, Sussex. (London Express Service).

Two Hundred And Fifty Killed In Japan By Typhoon

Tokyo, Sept. 4.

The typhoon "Jane" killed at least 250 people in Western Japan and made more than 250,000 people homeless.

Figures released today by the National Rural Police Headquarters were still incomplete but they indicated the extent of the damage and casualties caused by "Jane," the worst gale to hit Western Japan in 16 years.

The densely populated Osaka, Kobe, Kyoto area received the full impact of winds which reached a maximum of 108 miles an hour.

The police reported that nearly 12,000 houses were totally destroyed, 22,000 partially destroyed and more than 170,000 flooded.

Seven hundred ships were reported to have been destroyed or damaged.

The Government dispatched four Cabinet Ministers to the scenes of disaster which covered 16 of Japan's 46 prefectures.

Vice-Minister in conference today decided to disburse from the National Treasury 65,000,000 yen (\$265,000) for emergency relief of the stricken areas.

Piecemeal reports here from various localities indicated that the final assessment of the damage done by the typhoon will be enormous.

The Telecommunications Ministry estimated that the damage to telephone and telegraph facilities in the Osaka district amounted to 600,000,000 yen (\$2,400,000).

Irreparable losses to national treasures included the destruction of the 700-year-old Thoto Pagoda in Wakayama.

The Golden Pavilion of the Osaka Tennōji was also destroyed.

In Kyoto the Sektōji Pavilion, in the former Imperial Palace, was crushed by a falling tree.

The biggest shipping loss was the 6,345-ton Toku Maru which broke away from its moorings, smashed into a dry-dock and sank with a large hole on the port side. This happened on the day the ship was scheduled to leave Kobe Harbour for the United States. (Reuters)

REDS

THROWING EVERYTHING INTO MASSIVE ATTACK

Dangerous Thrust Through In Pohang Sector

Tokyo, Sept. 5.

Communist forces pushing down through open tank country were last night almost within gun range of Kyongju, the most important rail and road junction in General MacArthur's beachhead.

They were threatening to cut off American troops and large South Korean forces around the east coast port of Pohang.

Overrunning Angan-Ni, nine miles south-west of Pohang, the Communists moved small forces of men and armour southward almost to Kyongju, the heart from which arterial roads link Pohang with Taegu and Pusan.

At the same time, two Communist divisions drove south towards Pohang from Kigye, where the South Korean Capital Division was yesterday forced back under heavy attacks to new positions in the hills.

Just to the west of Kigye, in the middle of the north face of the front, strong attacks and counter-attacks gained and lost ground on both sides in the Sinmyong area where the Communists are trying desperately to break through into open tank country around the junction town of Yongchon.

Again, to the west, Communist troops have broken through the flanks of the American First Cavalry Division and late today laid harassing, blocking fire on the Tabu-Dong road, only 10 miles north of the South Korean temporary capital of Taegu.

Americans fighting on the same highway, with Communist force and art, were reported to have broken through the walls of a small town two miles farther north. Fighting raged inside the walls, street by street, house to house.

MASSIVE ATTACK
Air reconnaissance pilot said that Communist tank reinforcements were spotted all round the perimeter of the 120-mile-long front from the Kigye area on the north to the south coast, and ground intelligence officers estimated that 130,000 North Korean troops were now in the battle line.

Pilots also reported long files of men pushing forward behind the Communist front, and human pack chains and ox-carts moving in with fuel and ammunition.

Four and a half miles north-east of Waegwan, just off the Taegu-Tabu highway, the week-old battle for Hill 518 continued today with American forces clinging to the steep slopes 100 yards from Communist troops isolated on the top.

A Reuter correspondent reported that other elements of the First Cavalry were fighting on the banks of the Nakdong south of Waegwan under increasing Communist pressure.

RIVER CROSSINGS
Despatches mentioned "crossings" of the river in this area and said that Communist troops were believed to be building up for a weighty assault.

South of Taegu, American Second Division troops, reported by Marines, were believed to have regained the east bank of Nakdong River in some places along the seven-mile wide sector between Changnyong and Yongchon.

No clear assessment of positions along these middle reaches of the river was possible.

Confused infantry and tank fighting raged over the flat plain and in the low hills to the east with many pockets of Communist troops battling behind American lines.

On the extreme south coast the "Iron Men" of the American 25th Division held out in the same positions they occupied last Friday at the start of the massed Communist offensive against General MacArthur's "West Wall".

BEHIND THE LINES
But though they held out and their lines of communication were still open to Masan, strong and scattered Communist forces

Helicopter Rescue

Korea, Sept. 4.

Marine pilot Major Kenneth L. Reusser, of Fort Land, Oregon, spent less than five minutes behind enemy lines today after he bailed out of his damaged Corsair fighter.

Major Reusser landed about 1,000 yards behind the Communist lines east of the Nakdong river. Within three minutes he was picked up by an air-sea rescue helicopter.

During the brief period he was on the ground, Reusser's fellow pilot flew protective cover low over him. (United Press)

Second Quad In Critical Condition

The second baby—a boy—of the remaining three of the quads born on Wednesday at the Kwong Wah Hospital is still in a critical condition. The eldest boy and the youngest girl of the quads are slightly improved, according to the Kowloon Hospital.

The mother is still feeling tired after her ordeal six days ago.

The mother and the three babies were removed to the Kowloon Hospital yesterday where they are now placed under special care in a special nursery. For the first time since their birth, the babies are now fed by breast-milk from another mother. They are placed under a supplementary diet of glucose and saline.

Air Marine Reserves

Tokyo, Sept. 4.

Scores of Air Marine reserves arrived in Japan last week to join fighters of the regular corps. The arrival of ground officers in the shipment freed many pilots for combat flying instead of administration work. (Reuters)

Venezelos Defeat Likely

Athens, Sept. 4.

The Liberal leader, M. Sophocles Venezelos, son of the Greek leader of World War I, today completed his Coalition Cabinet.

It is considered doubtful whether the Cabinet will obtain its vote of confidence on Wednesday and Greek political circles forecast the dissolution of Parliament and new elections.

The all-Liberal skeleton Cabinet was sworn in on August 21, three days after the Centre Party leader had handed in the resignation of his middle-of-the-road Coalition Government following the resignation of seven Liberal ministers. (Reuters)

Airmen Released By Communists

Rangoon, Sept. 4.

Mr Francis James McGowan, one of the crew of five of a United States trans-Asiatic Airlines plane detained by Chinese Communists for eight and a half months, today described his experiences here.

The crew flew their plane to Kunming to evacuate refugees fleeing before the advancing Communist armies, but landed after the airport had fallen into Communist hands.

Mr McGowan said in an interview that for the first six months, he and his comrades were allowed to go where they liked in Kunming so long as they did not try to leave the city.

They were confined to one room in the police headquarters, but were allowed to get their food from the British Consulate. Two and a half months later they were allowed to leave

EDITORIAL

Reform Questionnaire

If we can presume to judge by outward appearances, the prospects of genuine constitutional reform in the Colony are remote, are more intangible at least than the project which has been running on almost parallel lines, the erection of a new civic centre. It is possible, of course, that we misjudge those in Hongkong and in the United Kingdom who have been handling the business for nearly four and a half years, and that the new Secretary of State for the Colonies may reveal himself to be more expeditious than his predecessor and his legal advisers. For that reason, much interest will be taken in the efforts of the Chinese Reform Association to gain a clearer picture of the attitude of the Chinese community towards the experimental measure of democracy which has been hanging fire so long. Most important aspect of the campaign to be started by circulating a questionnaire will be the numerical response. Past experience suggests that Chinese citizens who could not care less, or who have little idea of what constitutional reform means, or could mean, will not bother their heads to reply. The test, therefore, of the strength of public opinion in favour of more rapid progress in settling the details, and setting an unofficial majority in operation in Legislative Council, must be the total of the vote rather than the result of the poll, which can be taken for granted. From that angle, it is perhaps unfortunate that the Chinese Reform Association has complicated its task by overloading the questionnaire with questions. Technicalities such as the correctitude or otherwise of describing today's Chinese Unofficial

Members of Council as "Representatives of the Chinese," ambiguous searchings about the qualifications of those to be placed on the Electoral Roll, questions about the status of citizenship, are confusing, and outside the main issue. Seven of the ten questions could have been excised without detriment to the real purpose of the poll. In fact, it is a fair assumption that the average individual is far more likely to express an opinion when confronted with three concrete questions, calling for a plain "Aye" or "Nay," than when challenged by ten, some of them abstruse. This is not intended as serious criticism. Undoubtedly, the members of the Reform Association responsible for inspiring the bid to take a poll of the Chinese community are enthusiasts, keen protagonists of reform. All we suggest is that better results might have been obtained by Gallup Poll simplicity. Objections to the deferment indefinitely of the original plan to supplement public representation in control of municipal affairs by creating a Municipal Council as well as an Unofficial majority in Legislative Council are today, for instance, beside the point. The inevitability of gradualness should be the maxim, both of the administration and the civic-minded. We can talk of seeking fresh fields to conquer in the sphere of popular government after the first step has been achieved. Claims for a fuller share in the management of our own affairs can be pressed with confidence when the success of the initial venture has been clearly demonstrated. Concentration now should be on spurring the powers-that-be into action.

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(Victory in the Pacific)

By Request —
"ON THE TOWN"
In Technicolor
Gene Kelly • Frank Sinatra

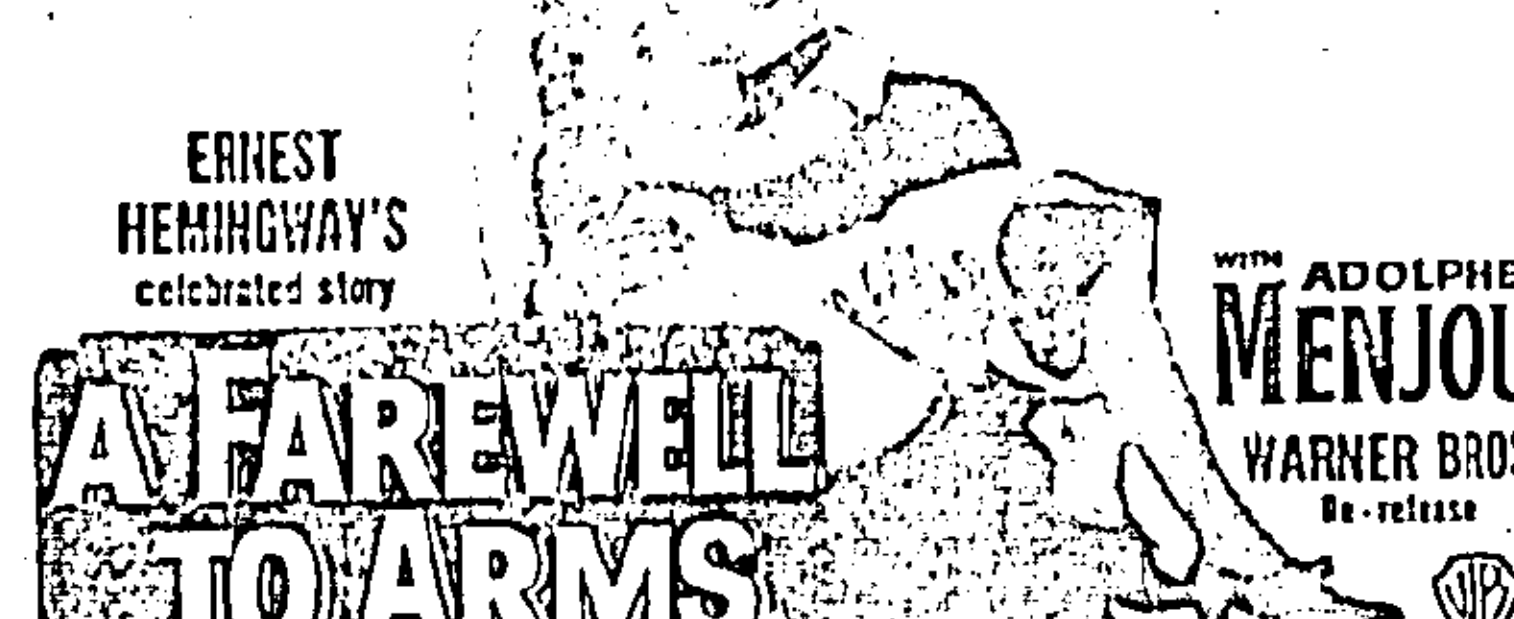


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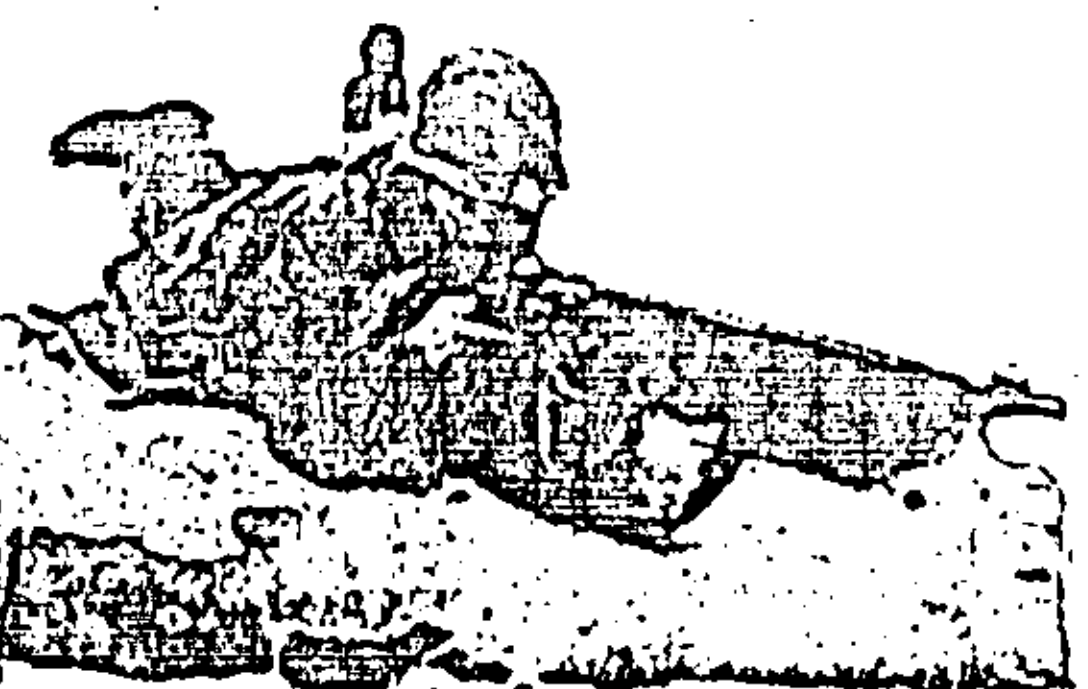


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Let's Eat

IDA BAILEY ALLEN



Sunday Dinner Back in 1900

IN the year 1900 Sunday was a big and important day. Everybody up early in the morning for a substantial breakfast. Then came the final scrubbing and washing around the neck and behind the ears to get the children ready for church.

The Sunday dinner I am suggesting in this column is based on foods that were "stylish" some fifty years ago, and just as good to eat today.

Sunday's Dinner

Clam Chowder
Boiled Fowl-Macaroni with
Sauce Bechamel
Stewed Celery
Shredded Lettuce Salad
Brown Pudding Cider Sauce
Coffee or Tea Milk (Children)

Include enriched bread
or rolls with butter or
Margarine.

All Measurements Are Level
Reinforce Sides Four

Boiled Fowl-Macaroni

Twice out the pin feathers from a 3 to 4 lb. fowl or chicken clean, scrub all over with mild soapy water and rinse thoroughly. Drain and dry on absorbent paper towels. Fill the crop and body cavity with chopped macaroni stuffing. Fasten together with poultry pins and tie into shape with white string. Place in a small sauce pan that will just hold it. Cover with boiling water, add 1 tsp. salt, 1 lb. chopped celery leaves or 1 lb. celery seed and 1 small, sliced peeled onion. Cover, closely and bring to a rapid boil. Simmer until fork-tender to the bone, about 1 1/2 hrs. for chicken and 2 1/2 to 3 hrs. for fowl. When done, drain from the cooking liquid and keep hot. Make a Bechamel sauce from cooking liquid, broth. Remove the poultry pins and the string from the fowl, place on a heated platter, garnish with parsley and serve with additional macaroni in sauce Bechamel.

Macaroni Stuffing: Break 1 lb. macaroni into 1/2 in. lengths and cook according to directions on the box. When done drain thoroughly. Chop half of the macaroni quite fine. Add 1 tsp. salt, 1 tsp. butter or margarine, 1/4 tsp. pepper, 3 tsp. finely-minced parsley and 2 well beaten eggs. Cool and use as a stuffing for the chicken. Heat the remaining macaroni in Bechamel sauce to serve with it.

Bechamel Sauce: Melt 3 tsp. butter or margarine in a sauce pan and remove from the heat. Thoroughly mix 3 tsp. enriched flour, stir in 1/4 c. chicken stock and stir until thickening. Then add salt and paprika to taste, and 1/4 c. light cream or

undiluted evaporated milk. Cook and stir until boiling rapidly, then simmer 2 min. Stir in 1 tsp. lemon juice before using.

Brown Pudding

Mix together 1/2 c. molasses, 1/2 c. fine-chopped beef suet, the rind and juice 1/2 lemon, 1/2 tsp. cinnamon and 1/2 tsp. clove. Next dissolve 1/2 tsp. baking soda in 1/2 c. milk and add to the first mixture. Stir well. Then add 1 1/2 c. enriched flour and 1/2 tsp. salt. Mix thoroughly. Transfer to a buttered or margarine oiled-sized mould. Put on a lid or cover closely with aluminium foil, and steam steadily 3 hrs. Serve with cider sauce, or any kind of fruit sauce, with or without hard sauce in addition.

Cider Sauce: Add 1/2 tsp. lemon juice to 1 c. apple cider and bring to boiling point. Stir 2 tsp. cornstarch into 2 tsp. cold cider. Add 1/2 tsp. salt and stir this into the heated cider. Cook and stir 2 min. Then taste and add sugar as needed (2 tsp. should be enough). Apple juice may be substituted for cider.

Today's Dinner

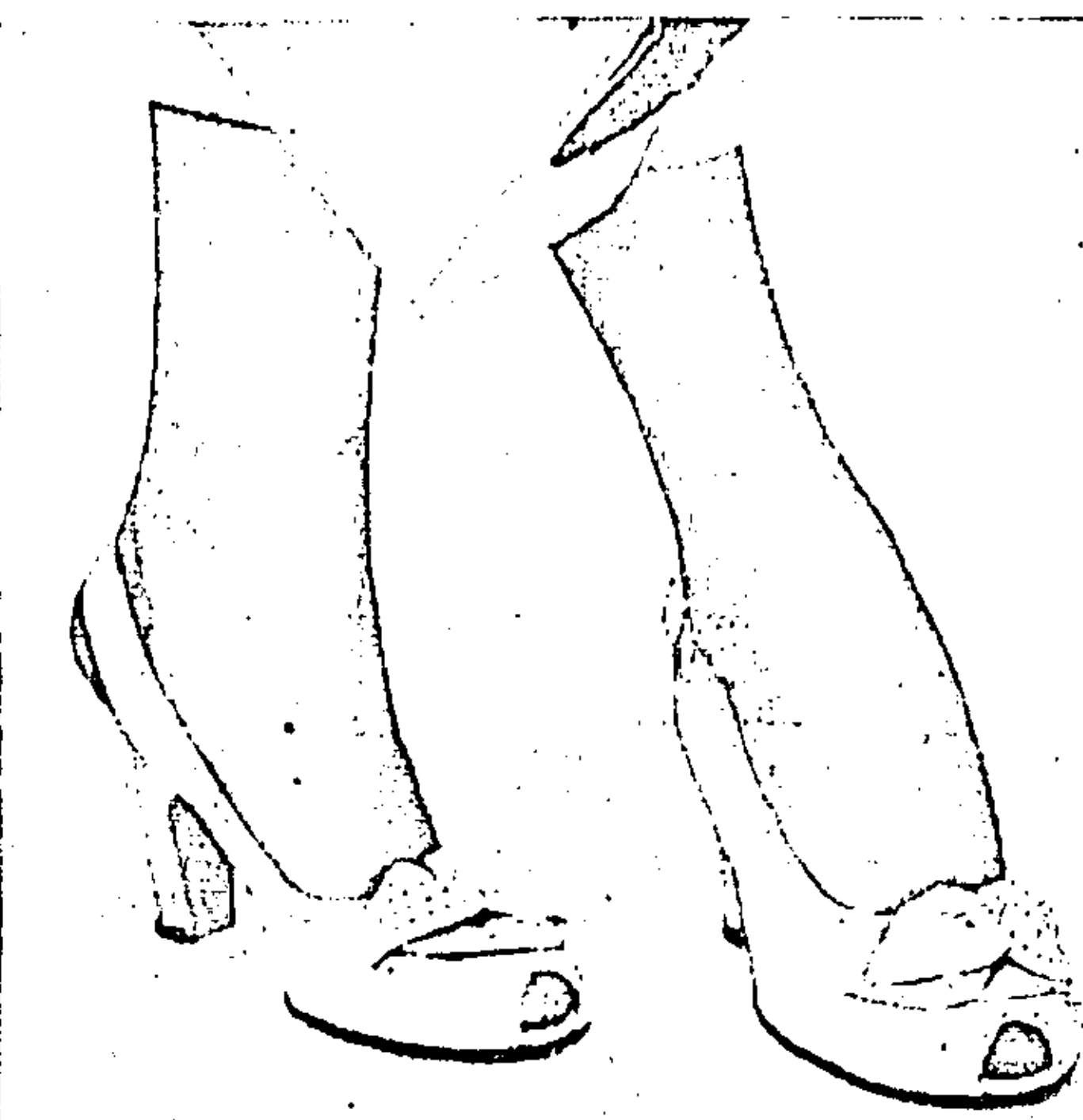
Solid P. A. Soup Croutons
Corned Beef
New England Boiled
Salad Dressing
Hot Rolls
Bacon Cluster Cookies
Hot or Cold Coffee or Tea
Milk (Children)

All Measurements Are Level
Reinforce Sides Four

Corned Beef and Vegetable Salad Platter

To be made from the corned beef and vegetables which will be left over from Saturday. They should be covered and refrigerated. Small-diced enough of the corned beef to make 2 to 3 c. Add 1 c. small-diced celery or cucumber, blend with French dressing and 1 tsp. horse-radish; then chill. Meanwhile make leftover potatoes into a good potato salad containing plenty of chopped scallions, and a chopped hard-boiled egg, and put together with French or New England boiled dressing; chill. Coarsely chop, turnips and cabbage, blend lightly with New England boiled dressing and chill. Arrange on a large platter as follows: In the centre heap the corned beef salad; around place big spoonfuls of the potato salad, and separate with sliced tomato or tomato wedges. Place the chopped vegetables around the edge. Garnish with lettuce leaves, parsley or watercress, and slices of dill pickle.

Buy the Shoe That Fits You



Suitable for summer days are these open-toed pumps of yellow suede kid. They have dark leather soles for contrast, comfort.

By HELEN FOLLETT

ARE women's feet larger today than a generation ago? No according to experts who ought to know. They have a simple explanation for the fact that the average American girl buys larger shoes than her mother did.

An idea prevailed in those days that to wear a shoe larger than number five wasn't lady-like; it was a disgrace. So the ladies squeezed their feet into shoes that were much too small, that caused discomfort, had to be "broken in" and did incalculable harm to their health, not to mention their dispositions. There's many a middle-aged lady who is still suffering from this silly practice. It's an affliction that may become practically incurable as the shape of the nail may change.

The modern girl, in this respect, has more sense than her mother had when she was young. She realizes that a posture and graceful walk depend upon properly fitting shoes that have plenty of space for toe-wiggling. If you can't move your little pink digits you know your shoe is too short or too narrow.

The conscientious shoe clerk will tell you that you should have flexible leather soles and uppers. Foot health is improving all the time because the little dogs are given better and larger housing space.

Every woman's shoe wardrobe should include an all-leather oxford type walking shoe. Career girls and housewives are in special need of pedal comfort.

WOMANSENSE

Your Summer Dress Sense:

ONE-PIECE OR TWO SOME?

By Alice Alden

THIS year the good one-piece dress is having a whole of a season, especially when it comes to very smart gatherings.

A really fine black dress is an investment, but like all good investments, it pays long and generous dividends, since it is always right. Jane Derby, a famous New York designer, does a cocktail sheath of black silk, geared to the smart metropolitan mood and mode, below. It has accented, lace-edged ruffles at the shoulders and circling the skirt. Sparkling jewellery, long gloves, and a little fur, if the evening be chilly, make this a wonderful evening selection.



Barbara hobbled by dress virus

HOLLYWOOD. — Barbara Hale, who wouldn't for the world deny that she's as well endowed in the ambulatory department as any other Hollywood star, complains that she's having to learn to walk all over again.

"Why, I have a three-year-old daughter who gets about with less difficulty than I do these days," the actress mourned. Her malady isn't serious, however. It's an attack of the hobbled her little legs. For her latest technicolor epic, "Lorna Doane," Miss Hale is required to swathe herself in no less than 16 elaborate gowns, including yards and yards of silk, tulle and metal cloths, as well as a debutante of the 17th century.

"I'm strictly a 20th century gal," Barbara said. "I'm just not accustomed to clothes that don't hug the silhouette and aren't short enough not to catch everything loose at ground level."

"Things aren't so bad now. But before I got accustomed to such antique getups, I practically fell flat on my face."

Taking Lessons

So she has been taking lessons in manning along and watching out for furniture. "When it comes to sitting down, that's a job in itself," she went on, cataloguing her sufferings for art. "The evening gowns are the most difficult because they're the most elaborate. One of them weighs 10 pounds and has enough cloth in it for a modern circus tent. "It's beautiful, but wearing it is anything but a thing of beauty."

Although Miss Hale admits that living in a 19th-century dress doesn't suit her adult figure, she confessed that as a girl she used to dream of an existence in the pre-television era.

"The age of chivalry interested me most," Barbara said. "I had crushes on Sir Lancelot and King Arthur. It seemed too bad that I was born too late to frolic around with them in picturesque, flowing costumes."



WE can't help noticing, also, that the popular twosome, blouse and skirt, is going great guns this summer. With a topper it adds up to a nice costume for office or general day wear. Softly tailored suits of rayon fabrics are popular too. All of which means a good season for blouses, both dressy and casual. Eleanor Parker, who is a blouse addict, wears this beautifully designed blouse (above). The fine crepe is handled on simple lines but exquisitely embellished with satin edging and fagoting.

This two-piece dress (at right) is of fine gingham in a rich cinnamon brown with an etching of black check lines. It is a far cry from the usual blue or red and white check weave. A piping of black faille ribbon and a row of jet buttons dresses up the tucked top and points the way to the neatly pleated slim skirt. Cotton, even gingham, has ceased to be a fabric for summer country wear, and goes smartly to town when well handled.

Aluminium & Copper Don't Get On

By ELEANOR ROSS

SINCE so many things seem to happen in threes, it doesn't astonish us to find three letters all of the same tenor. Home-makers getting to work on summer window and door screens have discovered that, despite a good repair job before being stored last autumn, the wire has pulled away from the frame.

The following information is gathered from the American Insect Wire Screening Bureau. The bronze wire screening had been fastened with steel tacks. It seems that there is a peculiar situation, an incompatibility of some metals when they come in contact with other metals.

Aluminium Screening

Like humans, some combinations do not get along together at all. Aluminium and copper for instance, cannot "live" together in peace and harmony. If aluminium screening is fastened to a wooden frame with copper tacks, the tacks, small as they are in bulk, will attack the aluminium through what is called galvanic action, and it won't be long before the aluminium wires will be eaten away around the head of each tack. This weakens the screening so that eventually it is liable to sag and may pull right out of the frame.

To install aluminium screening in a bronze frame, would produce the same result accentuated by the fact that in this case, a copper-base alloy touches the aluminium screening all around the frame. This magnifies the galvanic action and accelerates destruction of the aluminium screening.

Fastening bronze screening with steel tacks will produce the same undesirable situation, and if steel screening is fastened with copper tacks the same thing happens in reverse, which means that the steel screening will eventually be eaten away.

Simple Rules

The rules are simple to remember: fasten bronze insect wire screening only with copper tacks, and use brass brads or escutcheon pins in the moulding. Fasten steel screening only with steel tacks, and, since steel won't attack aluminium, fasten aluminium screening also with steel tacks if the aluminium variety is not obtainable.

PAINT TIP

If the paint has dried in good paint brushes and hardened on the brushes, soak them for a day in paint and varnish remover. When soft, flick out as much as possible and rinse in a paint thinner, then wash with sudsy water. While the brushes are still damp, comb and form the bristles so that they lie flat. Store brushes, clean and dry, wrapped in newspaper and laid flat.



Judy Talks

Judy Garland looked blooming with health and was cheerful. "I don't know when I'll start a picture and I don't care," she said. "It's marvellous just to be a wife and mother for a while. I haven't any definite plans. The trip to Europe probably is off because it looks now as if Vincente will stay in Hollywood to make 'An American in Paris.' And I was only going to France to be with him."

Judy's 4-year-old Liza was with her and was thrilled because they had let her take the wheel of a sp edboat on the lake.

"I'll always have a soft spot in my heart for the Hotel California," Judy declared. "Maybe you had forgotten, but this is where M-G-M discovered me. I was 12 years old and was doing a singing act."

Your Sewing Scrapbook

by Mary Brooks Picken

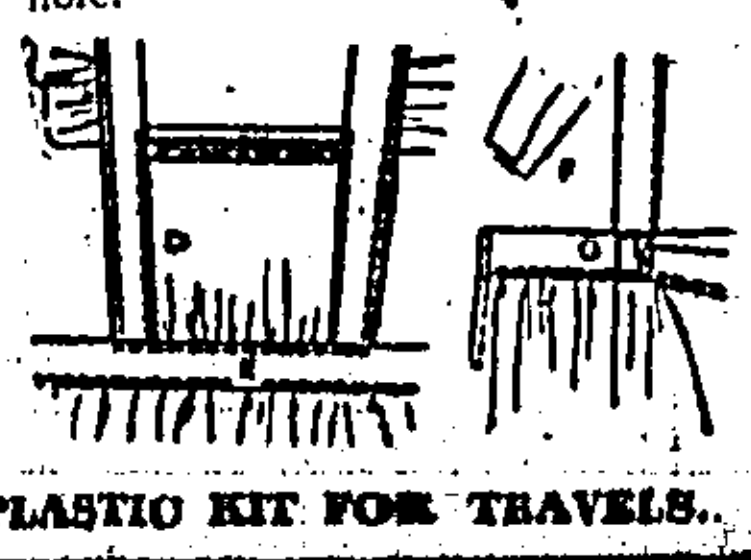
Big and Little Sister's Pinafore



underside edge (A). Turn under 1/2" hem on top side (B) and pin; lay bottom and stitch from right side, stitching twice across bottom end, C. Seam skirt lengths together. Hem, using a long stitch. Stitch braid 1/4" above this stitching so hem can be dropped easily when necessary.

Gather top edge to fit waistband. Gather shoulder-ruffle pieces to 1/2 length of shoulder bands. Gather bottom edge of bib. Turn in ends of waistband; pin, bast and stitch to skirt. Place centre of gathered edge of shoulder ruffle at centre of shoulder band; pin and baste ruffle between turned edges. Stitch edges together from one end of band to other end, thus stitching ruffles to position. Turn side edges of bib to right side 1/4". Lay ends of shoulder strap over bib. Pin and stitch, D. Pin centre of bib to centre front of waistband. Turn raw edge 1/4" and stitch waistband to bottom of bib. E. Put on pinafore. Lap waistband. Pin back ends of shoulder straps in position under band. Pin pockets on.

Remove pinafore. Make fold in raw ends of ties, as at F, and lay on waistband. (G). Stitch to place, stitching back ends of shoulder straps at same time. To close placket, use button and button-hole.



TOMORROW: WATER-PROOF PLASTIC KIT FOR TRAVELS.

Wrapped



A chic shawl and unusual shoes aren't the only attractive features of Hollywood's Terry Moore. Her acting ability has also been something of an asset in helping this luscious newcomer get to the top of the ladder. (Acme).

Bank Safe Shelters Three War Derelicts

FRANKFURT, Germany. Three young Germans "cracked" the housing problem by moving into the huge concrete and-steel safe of a former local bank.

They feel fairly safe from burglars, or bombs, behind a 20-inch-thick steel door.

The bank itself was blasted to bits by Allied bombs in 1944, but under the pile of burned rubble the safe was left intact. A young couple and a single friend found it and decided to make it their improved home.

The three-some lived in parks and at the railway station after they came to Frankfurt early last May, before they discovered their present home. The safe is a 12-by-9-foot room, nine feet high.

"It took us a whole day's work to get into the 500-pound steel door, so we could get in," Heinz Kalinowski, a 22-year-old refugee from the former East German province of East Prussia, said.

FOR AIR

The heavy steel door is left open all the time for air. A built-in gate of iron bars serves as door and window. A wooden ladder leads down to the rubble-covered ground outside.

Heinz, a bricklayer, will marry blond 24-year-old Ingeborg Schramm, from Ruedesheim on the Rhine.

"I used up two brooms cleaning out the dirt and dust," Ingeborg recalled. "There was plenty of burned paper in the safe. Maybe it was money once but it was just a pile of ashes when we found it."

The third occupant is Alfred Fromme, 26, a woodcutter, also a refugee from East Germany. "Maybe I'll find another safe when they get married," Alfred said.

SWISS ARMY GAMES

Geneva, Sept. 4. Swiss Army manoeuvres, which are believed to involve about 30,000 citizen soldiers, began today and will continue until Thursday.

Armoured units, infantry and artillery swarmed over the western part of the country, particularly in the Fribourg Mountains.

Swiss Air Force Vampire jet fighters were in the air again after technical alterations. — Reuter.

Large-Scale Crocodile Hunt In E. Africa

Dar es Salaam, Tanganyika.

The demand for crocodile shoes and handbags has made crocodile hunting big business in East Africa.

The individual hunter of pre-war days almost has become extinct and organized hunts have driven crocodiles into inaccessible regions.

That poses a major headache for the industry and crocodiles may have to be protected to some degree to safeguard the industry. Crocodiles now are classed as vermin and may be killed on sight.

About 700 skins a month are produced in Tanganyika. The whole of East Africa produces about 2,000 monthly.

LITTLE DANGER

Contrary to popular belief, there is little danger involved in catching crocodiles. In the main crocodiles are on Lake Victoria crocodiles are fished. Hooks are baited with large pieces of raw meat and placed in rocky shelves in shallow water.

The crocodile swallows the bait along with the bait and hooks. If necessary, it is pulled out. Then hunters haul the crocodile ashore and kill it with heavy wooden clubs. By this method the skin is undamaged.

Shooting is a poor way to hunt crocodiles for unless the crocodile is killed immediately it will sink and the skin is lost. Most individual hunters use a harpoon gun. The harpoon is shot into the crocodile, which is hauled to the bank.

East Africa has no tanning factories and skins are sent overseas, usually to America or Britain, for processing.

Panic In The Streets

Bavarians ran home to pack and others stayed to cheer when Wehrmacht formations marched smoothly through Munich streets recently. But there they saw the film cameras in vans following the soldiers and stayed to watch the recording of war scenes.

The Wehrmacht "ghost army" were officially correct uniforms with decorations. Seventy police cordoned off the street where the final scene was shot.

It's Chilly In Chile



EVEN if the month is August, it's cold on the other side of the Equator, 12,000 feet above sea level in the Andes Mountains, near Portillo, Chile. The pretty scenery is Doris Kleiner, of Santiago, who has been chosen "Miss Winter Sports" by vacationists at the popular winter-in-summer resort. (Acme).

Students Pitch In



THESE students from the U.S., Britain, Holland, Switzerland, France, Denmark, West Berlin and from the Soviet zone, too, are helping to reconstruct Elizabeth Hospital, in the British sector of Berlin. Work on the bomb-damaged building is being financed by the World Council of Churches. (Acme).

Ancient Ruins Yield Clue

A village site in Iraq, believed to be the oldest known to the world, will be explored this winter by an expedition from the University of Chicago.

The expedition, headed by Robert J. Braidwood, anthropologist, will search the mound of Jarmo in north-eastern Iraq for evidence of the first great economic revolution in human history 7,000 years ago.

That revolution occurred when men turned from hunting, fishing and dependence on wild plants and began raising their own food and animals.

The site of Jarmo, about the size of a small city block, also is expected to disclose evidence of the first town planning. Braidwood doubts if streets will be found, but he said he expects to uncover the first "row houses" and "party walls" known to history.

The site was studied for a month three years ago and preliminary diggings uncovered wheat and barley grains, as well as utensils for grinding them.

FLINT TOOLS FOUND

Thus, Braidwood said, there is proof that some crops were raised.

Flint tools also were found, and Braidwood said this indicates the inhabitants of Jarmo were not too far removed from the Stone Age.

The "atomic calendar" developed at the University of Chicago's Institute for Nuclear Studies indicates that the village is about 7,000 years old.

The estimate is based on chemical analysis showing the amount of radioactive carbon. It still remains in small shells uncovered at the site.

The "atomic calendar" method of arriving at the age of relics through a delicate analysis of radioactive content was developed by a nuclear chemist, Willard Libby, at the university.

BONES TELL STORY

The first digging at Jarmo also uncovered bone fragments of both men and animals. They show that inhabitants of the village were members of the Caucasoid racial group, often called white, and were related to the peoples now inhabiting the Mediterranean region.

Most of the bone fragments of animals were from farm animals that were either domesticated or in the process of becoming so. They belonged to sheep, goats, cattle, pigs and dogs.

Nearby inhabitants had disclaimed any knowledge of ancient remains in the area but an archaeologist noticed that a village sheik used flint and steel to light a preferred cigarette.

Examination showed that the flint was a finely worked product of the Stone Age. — United Press.

Film Actress Owns A Uranium Mine

HOLLYWOOD.

Everybody around Hollywood these days owns an oil well. Marine Windsor does even better. She owns a uranium mine.

Like lots of good fortune, it comes just when she doesn't need it. Miss Windsor could have used a uranium mine when she was struggling along playing the heavy. Now that she has got a starring role with lots of romance, she has also got one third of a flourishing mine that promises to make her a rich girl.

The shapely redhead received her first dividend, a check for \$1,000, the day she started work in "Double Deal," the first effort of Bel-Air Productions.

"Dad had several gold claims back home in Marysville, Utah," he explained. "Marysville is a town of 600 people, none of whom is the least bit impressed by me."

ORE STRIKE MADE

"Things weren't going too well for the family in the mining game when geologists began prospecting for uranium. A strike was made in our neighborhood and sure enough, they found some on Dad's property."

"I found a man in Hollywood who liked the idea of financing production, and so he gets a third. Dad a third and I a third. They have shipped 150 tons of ore, with a \$3,000 profit, and there's 400 more tons ready to ship."

Miss Windsor's current heroine role climaxes 10 years of fighting the battle of Hollywood as a heavy.

"It was being a bad girl that did me the most good," she observed.

She also enjoys a reputation of being one of the most co-operative actresses in town.

"It's actually a form of selfishness," she said. "When I go home at night I like to forget the day's work and just relax. If I've hurt someone during the day it bothers me a lot and it takes so much effort to undo the wrong that it just isn't worth while in the first place."

Slot Machines Rigged To Prevent Pay-off

Chicago. State police report that slot machines confiscated in raids were rigged to pay off only 20 cents on the dollar.

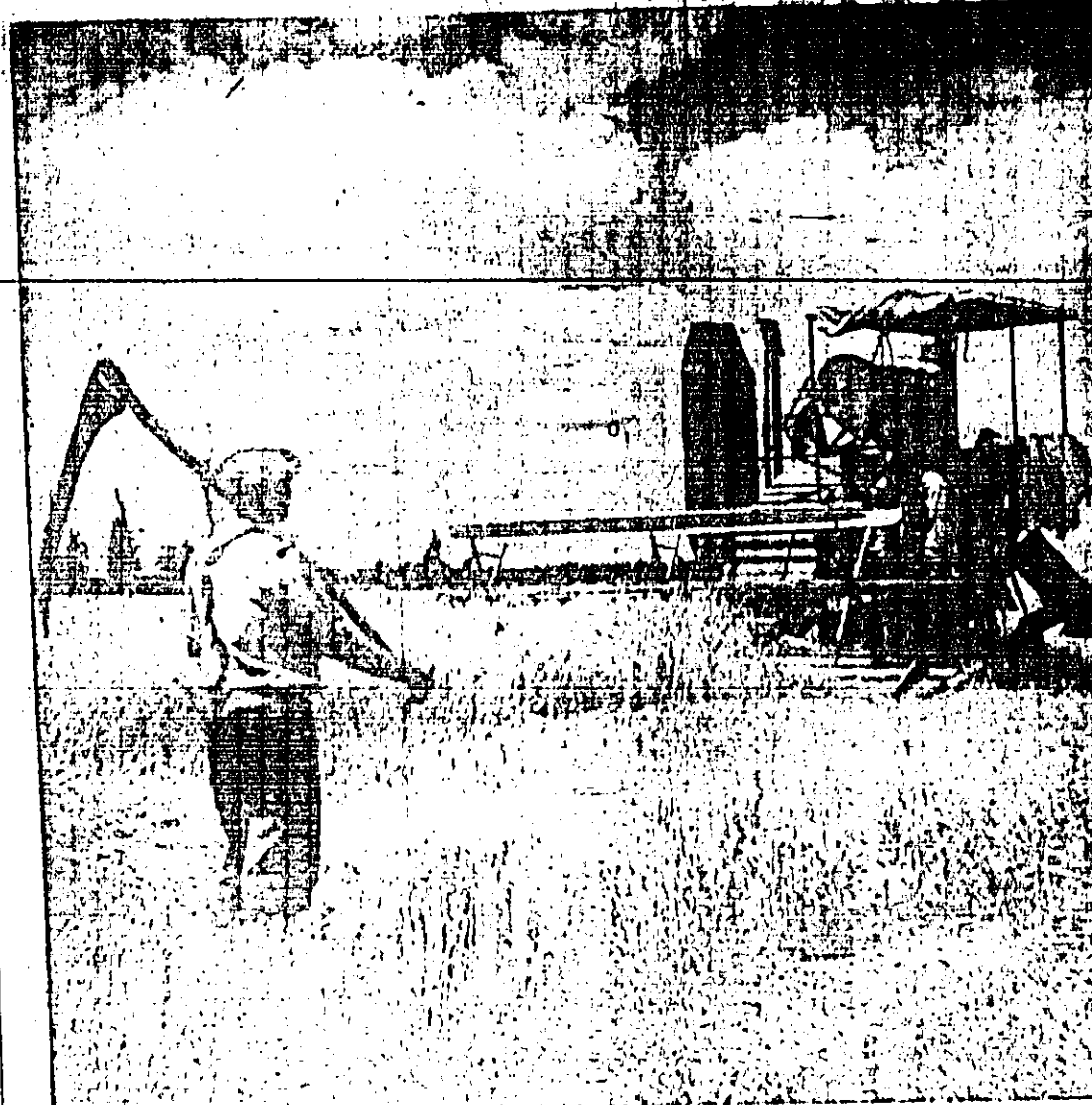
Police said the "one-armed bandits" seized in raids in various sections of Illinois, were "tampered" to prevent a higher payoff.

They said electrically operated machines have a switch device which can be placed in "conervative" or "liberal" positions to regulate the amount of payoff.

On some mechanically operated machines, police found screws which permanently blocked certain winning combinations.

On others, the jackpot chute had been sealed off. — United Press.

Both Do The Same Thing



A French farmer, carrying a scythe, watches a harvesting machine at work in a farm district near Paris. Both implements do the same job, but there's a vast difference in the time element involved. The French are harvesting good crops this year. (Acme).

ROYAL NAVY OUTCLASSES RUSSIAN FLEET IN EVERYTHING EXCEPT SUBS

By Harold Guard

London, Sept. 4.

The Royal Navy is believed to outnumber the Russian Navy in everything but submarines, senior naval officers assert. The Soviet fleet, as a potential enemy, is known to include three battleships and possibly a 35,000-ton vessel armed with 16-inch guns, and an aircraft carrier.

The Russians also are believed to have about 12 cruisers, 60 destroyers and nearly 300 submarines. By the end of next year they hope to have built another 300 German-type U-boats.

More than a third of the British Navy is in reserve, with capital ships and destroyers in mothballs.

In all, the Royal Navy comprises four battleships, 12 carriers, 20 cruisers, 115 destroyers and many smaller surface craft.

CLING TO BATTLESHIPS

Faced with the menace of the fast submarine, the admiralty has accorded top priority given to construction of submarine chasers, but has no intention of abandoning the battleship as the surest protection against surface craft.

Senior naval officers scoff at the rumours that the Navy is to scrap all its carriers, battleships and cruisers and leave the building and manning of heavy ships to the United States.

The Admiralty is awaiting delivery of 10 new aircraft carriers and three 8,000-ton cruisers.

Senior officers said despite the evolution of the fast submarine, aircraft, guided missiles and the like, naval strategy has not changed basically since Nelson's days.

SPEED EMPHASISED

For protection against the fast submarine, new tactics and new super-sensitive detectors are in service.

To bridge the gap in the need for fast surface chasers, the navy's 2,000-ton destroyers are being stripped down and converted into swift anti-submarine frigates.

Gas turbines are replacing the conventional engines, and senior officers said they "drive faster and faster and are easily replaced."

They said the present fleet is built around its carriers. The smallest striking force is one carrier escorted by four destroyers and one or two cruisers.

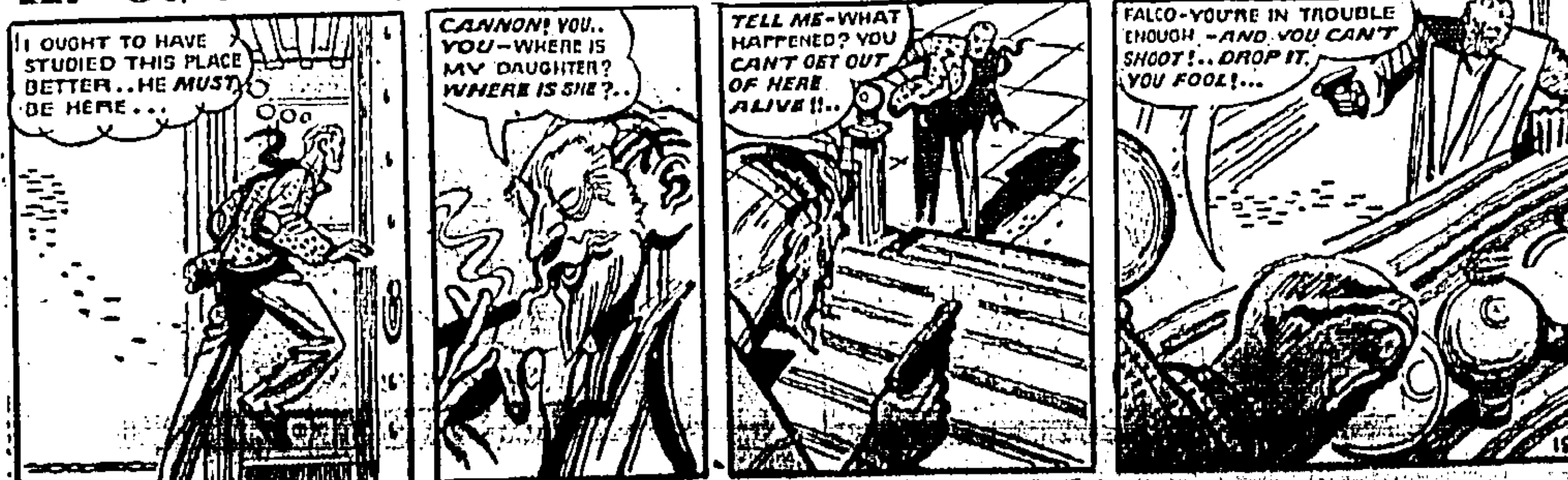
"The fleet will still be backed by the battleship, which remains the surest protection against surface raiders and is still the hardest ship to sink," officers said. — United Press.

Share And Share Alike



THAT'S just what these leathernecks of the U.S. First Marine Division are doing in a front line trench in South Korea. When rations are running low, a good Marine says, can always be whipped up if each man contributes something to it from his personal supplies. "But when he can contribute only his appetite, the stew tastes just as delicious." (Acme).

K. O. CANNON THE RIDDLE OF THE ROME REBELS



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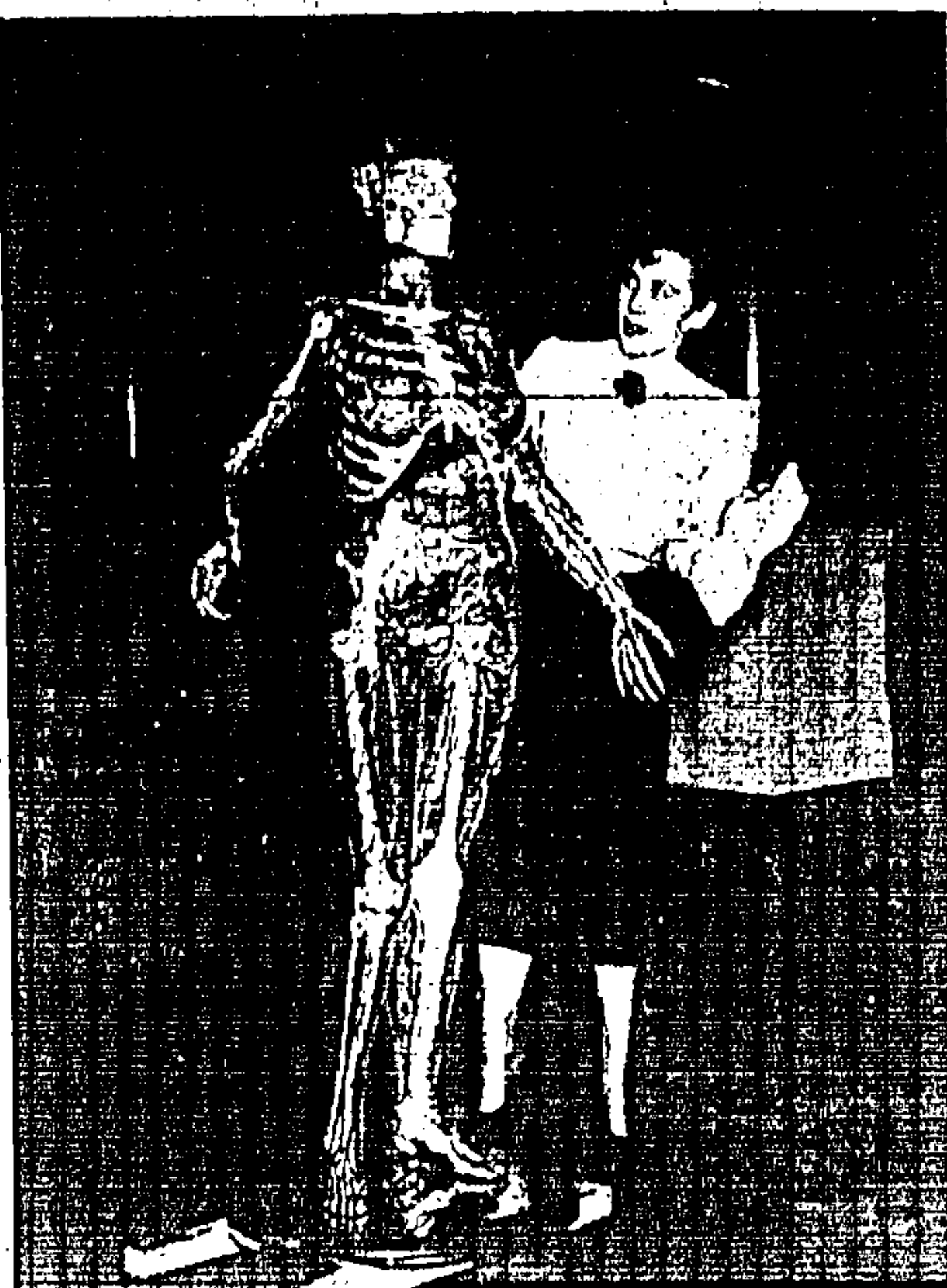
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LI LI WHA

"AWFUL TRUTH"

COMMENCING TO-MORROW: "DIAMOND CITY"

THE ONE WOMAN
MEN CAN
SEE THROUGH!

By Our London Correspondent.

London, Aug. 23. THE chief exhibit at the British Food Fair will not be food, unless it is food for thought. An "ideal woman" will steal the show. Her height? 5 ft. 7 ins. Her weight? 7 stones. Name? Lumina.

She is described as the only woman men can see through. Why? Because she has a transparent skin. Lumina is a plastic model, brought to the Fair from Germany by the Central Council for Health Education. She has illuminated, transparent organs and veins and a wire replica of the nervous system.

Lumina talks through the recorded voice of an Irish girl. She tells you, at the turn of a switch, how the various parts of her body work. She tells you, principally, what happens to food when it enters the body.

Heavily Insured

She was made at a cost of £6,000, containing 10 miles of wire, and the lighting cable in her stretches to 300 feet. She has been heavily insured for the duration of her stay in England.

On each of the nine days of the Fair, which opens on August 23, Britain's famous "Radio Doctor"—Charles Hill, M.P.—will use the model to illustrate talks on health and nutrition.

The Central Council believes that Lumina provides a unique opportunity for carrying out work on the important food aspects of health education. It is considered that with the model, much more effectively than with blackboards and charts, teachers and lecturers can explain the construction of the body and how it operates.

Like many ladies, Lumina has a past—quite a romantic past. It begins distantly in Dresden in 1911. Out of an International Hygiene Exhibition there evolved the German Museum of Hygiene under the direction of Dr. George Seuring. The Museum made and distributed travelling health exhibits, which went to all parts of the world. In 1925, at Vienna, it presented for the first time, a life-size transparent model of the human body—a man.

They Declined

The war interrupted the growth of the transparent family. Dr. Seuring and his team of sculptors, artists and technicians were invited to work in Moscow when the Russians invaded the Eastern Zone of Germany. They declined, and the

Doctor went to Cologne with the idea of transferring his work there.

After considerable time and much difficulty, the German Health Museum opened again in Cologne in a former Luftwaffe building, which was used later as a juvenile prison. This building is a workshop rather than a museum, and it is Dr. Seuring's dream to make here and distribute not only life-size models such as Lumina, but smaller transparent men, women and babies for use in health education throughout the world.

Plans are going ahead for a mate for her, and it is expected that the two will eventually emigrate to the United States for exhibition purposes.

Photo above shows Miss Margaret Flannery (the voice) with Lumina.

THE DEFENDERS OF TOMORROW IN
THE ANCIENT TOWN OF KINGS

By Ronald W. Clark

IN the markets of Fontainebleau, some 35 miles southwest of Paris, you may see today not only Madame Dumas, but Mrs Jones and Madame Van Elstraete inspecting the stalls and shops for food for the Sunday meals.

In the streets of the town, and in the glades of the great forest which surrounds it, you may see the uniforms of five different armies—quite apart from those of the natives and the air forces—and it is not an unusual thing to hear a conversation begin in one language and finish in another.

This free and easy mingling of both foreign families and foreign uniforms which the headquarters of the Western Union's organisation has brought to Fontainebleau, France's ancient "town of kings" may at first appear one of the more superficial results of Europe's decision to plan how best to defend itself. In fact, it is a good deal more significant than it looks.

For the measure of what the authorities call "integration"—the merging of the various Service authorities of the five Brussels Pact powers with vastly different traditions and experiences—is well shown by the "off duty" and social activities of the few hundred officers and men who make up the Fontainebleau headquarters. Watch the French, Belgian, British and Dutch troops who

work together. In the headquarters all getting into the big bus as the combined Western Union football team, and you will begin to understand just how many of the barriers of nationality have been broken down. And if you still have doubts, ask the regular dances in the town at which a Scottish officer teaches men and women—of all the Brussels Pact powers just what is meant by a Scottish reel.

All these things are pointers to that remarkable "integration" which has been achieved inside the grey walls of the Cour Henri Quatre, the great rambling block of buildings with more than 200 rooms that was once the stabling quarters for the Palace of Fontainebleau.

Here are the offices, and the staffs of the land, sea, and air commanders of Western Union—General de Lattre de Tassigny, the volatile and brilliant soldier who led the French forces during the rising stages of World War II; Admiral Jauzard, the grey-haired and smiling former commander of the postwar French vessel, Richelieu; and Air Chief Marshal Sir James Robb, one of Britain's wartime air leaders.

One of the most striking things in the map-lined rooms of the Cour Henri Quatre is that almost all the officers are in civilian clothes. "It just helps to minimise differences of nationality," one of them explained to me the first time I commented on it. Service dress is, in most cases, reserved for official occasions or for travel across frontiers.

Another pointer to the collaboration between the five different countries who signed the Brussels Pact is the ease with which officers of different nationalities mingle on the various committees and boards.

"You see I'm not doing this job as an Englishman," a Royal Air Force officer explained to me as he described his work on a special committee dealing with radar defence. "I'm doing it purely as an airman. The colour of my uniform just doesn't enter into my work."

That is pretty typical of the organisation. So is the fact that both General de Lattre de Tassigny and Admiral Jauzard have British aides-de-camp. The 63-year-old black-haired commander who co-ordinates the work of the other three, has both British and French aides, which carries the policy of "integration" up to its highest level.

Britain's Boom-tide
Of Recovery

THEY have built a rock-garden on one of the bomb-sites in Piccadilly, complete with a waterfall gushing amid green lawns and flowerbeds. They have laid a paved Dutch garden in front of the burned-out church of St James's, where old ladies up for a day from the country like to sit and open their lunch baskets.

Across the way, a mammoth washtub in a soapless stream of glistening multi-hued bubbles—glittering bubbles that drift with a festive air among the laughing, well-dressed crowds, passersby of all nations.

charred warehouses, flattened business and shopping centres. Fifteen million-tons of merchant shipping lay at the bottom of the ocean.

Obsolescence increased the loss... in decaying and tottering homes, hospitals and schools in need of repair. On the railways 1,250,000 trucks were falling apart in default of re-

The figures quoted are partially drawn from the United Nations office of the Economic Commission for Europe. Even since they were issued the records have gone on booming. Britain's exports in the first half of 1950, for example, reached the sterling total of £1,058,500,000, £126,000,000 more than in the similar period last year. Studying the

By

HAROLD A. ALBERT

placement. Over 400,000 telephones were needed in London alone. Yet the British were manufacturing and selling telephones for overseas currency.

For five years now the British have been struggling over the hump of recovery. Today the purposeful verve of the London streets is a temperature point, charting the good health of the nation. Economists are goggle-eyed at the facts. In Whitehall, the planners admit that the sudden spectacular gains surpass all expectation.

In industrial production, for instance, Britain now tops the list of all leading continental nations with an increase of 37 percent over 1938. Moreover, this boom of one-third more goods has been achieved because the level of output per man has increased to a greater extent than in any other country in Europe, except Sweden.

In housing, 627,000 new permanent houses and 500,000 temporary or made-over homes represent an achievement bigger than the combined total of all Western Europe, plus Poland and Italy. The visitor can gauge this triumph from the balconied, flower-hung municipal apartment blocks that straddle through London, or from the clusters of neat redbrick houses that edge every village. Housing authorities, too, notice a slackening in waiting lists.

figures, experts also discovered a substantial additional slab of £250,000,000 of "invisible" exports drawn from shipping, banking, insurance and tourists. More than a tenth of this sum was earned by one insurance company.

In the tourist drive, summer traffic is 30 percent up on last year, and U.S. visitors alone have spent £20,000,000.

The Spurt

ADD to this the spurt in empire raw materials sold through the London markets, profits expressed in copper, cocoa, jute, wool and rubber. The price of these commodities has nearly doubled in ten months. One result has been the sensational rise in Britain's gold and dollar reserves, now standing at £2,422,000,000, nearly double the reserves just before the Pound was devalued last September. Another sequel lies in the latest company profits.

The first 850 companies to report their profits this year had made an aggregate £329,000,000, an average six percent increase on 1949 figures. The profits came from every major sector of British industry. Steel has reached its highest output ever, and contributes powerfully to the recovery of all Western Europe. Replacement of obsolete blast furnaces, expansion of coke over capacity, steady installation of more

open-hearth furnaces are all lifting steel-making capacity to 17,000,000 tons.

Cement reports record output and profits. Two great textiles have reached highest ever figures—rayon pouring from the plants at 1,000,000 lb. a day, cotton at 21,000,000 lb. per week.

Again, in 1939, nearly 2,500,000 tons of crude oil was refined in Britain. This year's total will reach 8,000,000 tons. Enormous new oil refineries are being built on the Thames, along the Manchester Ship Canal and on Southampton Water. Gasoline could not have been taken off the ration but for the speed in manufacturing oil refining equipment and diverting factory space to house it.

What price the boom continuing? By the end of 1952, refining production should reach 10,000,000 tons. By the end of this year, 1,250 new factories (of a major size) will speed the humming wheels.

Double Prewar

ELECTRICITY generating capacity, too, is double the prewar load. Black-out and power cuts have become less frequent.

Typical of the 82 new generating stations and extensions is the drama of Staythorpe power station, on the bank of the River Trent. The plant and equipment were made in workshops all over Britain. The entire 150-acre site had to be raised nine feet to bring it above flood level. Above all, 1,600 people laboured, building roads and railways and turning the thousands of tons of steel and concrete and millions of bricks into a proud engineering triumph.

Britain today is full of such stories. The enormous power development in the Highlands, the new deep water docks at Leith, the new entrance lock at Liverpool, the 4½-mile steel works in Glasgow, the tremendous £6,000,000 dyestuffs expansion of I.C.I. the steady stock-piling of new equipment in the coal-mines—all these build up the new British boom tide.

Cheek Bloom

EARNING more than double the average prewar pay, partly insulated from the price rises that have hit the wider world, the British have a bloom on their cheeks. For the first time in a decade, the natives of England are not ready to be distinguished from visitors by their pallor. Better dressed, better nourished than for 10 years, the British wonder whether the boom has come to stay. Or is Korea now going to upset the trade calculations, widening the dollar gap just when practical repayments of dollar aid are nearly due?

In this high summer of 1950, they have come true at last—the long-hoped-for good times. However, accustomed to years of austerity grumbling, the English only grudgingly believe it.

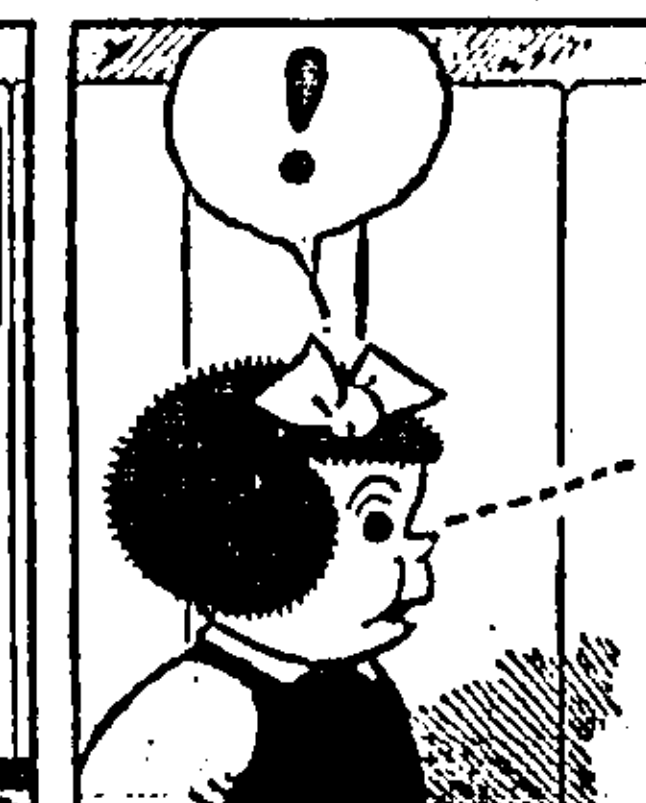
POCKET CARTOON



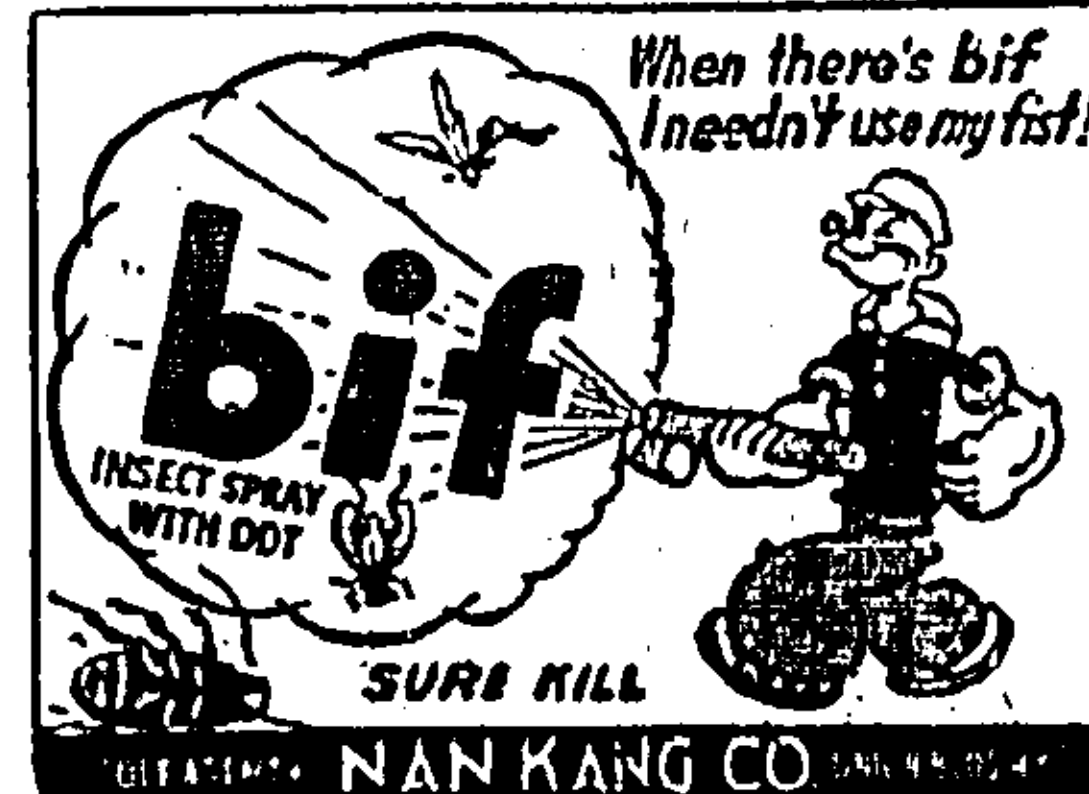
"Undoubtedly a subtle Socialist move to bring revolution into the home. My wife praised Mr. Shinwell this morning."

NANCY

Stoop-id?



By Ernie Bushmiller



When there's biff I needn't use my fist!

bif

INSECT SPRAY WITH DOT

SURE KILL

NAN KANG CO.

NORTH ATLANTIC POWERS SHOULD DO MORE FOR THEMSELVES

Further Effort And Sacrifice Urged

London, Sept. 4.

The North Atlantic Deputies' Council today declared that the defence efforts of member governments so far proposed were insufficient and that "further effort and sacrifice will be required."

In a communique issued to conclude the recent series of meetings in London, the Deputies said that they had examined the reports submitted by the member governments of their proposed increased defence efforts.

"They found that much remains to be done and that further effort and sacrifice will be required," the communique said.

"Nevertheless, the Deputies were encouraged by the steps being taken by member governments and the determination evidenced by these steps to strengthen the defences of the West."

The communique opened by saying, "The North Atlantic Council Deputies on Saturday adjourned their meeting until September 13, 1950, when they will convene in New York prior to the meeting of the North Atlantic Council."

"The Council Deputies drew up plans to implement and finance a priority production programme, and recommended to their Government its immediate placing of orders up to the full utilisation of existing capacity for certain specified items of equipment most urgently required for the forces contemplated under the approved defence plan. This priority programme will be embodied in future long-term plans for the production and financing of military equipment."

URGENT STUDY

"The Deputies inaugurated an urgent study, with the assistance of the appropriate agencies of the North Atlantic Treaty, of the measures required, first, to strengthen the military organisation of the treaty and, second, to decide what arrangements would bring about a fair distribution of the financial burden and the most effective and economic use of the collective resources of the 12 countries for the defence of the North Atlantic area."

Mr. Charles Spofford, American Chairman of the North Atlantic Treaty Deputies, told a press conference after the communique was released that he was left with the impression of progress from the meeting which had just adjourned.

This progress, he said, had consisted in setting up the necessary machinery to achieve this.

DOUBLE TASK

The Deputies, he recalled, had to deal at the same time with a long-term and a short-term problem.

He thought that they had succeeded in not letting long-term considerations interfere with their immediate recommendations for urgent action nor had the immediate tasks been allowed to make them neglect getting started at once with preparations for the long-term aspects of their task of defence.

Mr. Spofford said that where the high priority production called for under the agreed programme was being used by the producing countries, it had been agreed that it should be financed from their own resources with assistance from the United States where it was judged essential and equitable.

In reply to a question, Mr. Spofford denied that the statement in the Deputies' communique that "further effort and sacrifice" would be required of member governments implied any specific criticism of the proposed defence programmes of any particular government.

SOCIAL SERVICES
Asked whether the increased effort and sacrifice referred to would trench upon the programme of social services of the countries concerned, he said that it was desired to protect the standard of living of the North Atlantic Treaty countries.

Mr. Spofford said that the problem of the revised defence programme impinging on social services had been seriously considered. He agreed that the new programme might mean that the rate of improvement in social services might be "retarded."

Mr. Spofford stated that the Deputies had not discussed the question of the number of British and American divisions which might be sent to Germany nor the question of the creation of a West German police force nor the possibility of bringing West German production into the defence production programme of the North Atlantic countries.

Mr. Spofford carefully evaded his questioners when pressed to say how far short of eventual requirements the existing proposed defence programmes of the Atlantic Treaty governments now were.

He said he thought that the reports submitted by President

Truman last August had to be considered in the light of developing policy.

He agreed that he had in mind the recent decisions of Britain, France and Belgium to extend the length of military service and indicated that an announcement of the same kind was to be expected from Canada.

Mr. Spofford said that the Deputies had inaugurated the urgent study of the military organisation of the North Atlantic Treaty to which the communique refers without first discussing the future military set-up of the Treaty powers.

But pressed by vigorous questioners he admitted that terms of reference had been given to the organs which are to conduct the study of the Treaty's military organisation.

Asked whether the desirability of appointing a Supreme Commander for the North Atlantic area fell within their scope he said sharply, "I can't comment on that."

He refused to give any indication whether the merging of the military organisation of Western Union with that of the North Atlantic Treaty's military organisation was within the scope of the study urgently inaugurated by the Deputies.

MAIN TASK
In reply to a further question Mr. Spofford said that the amount of appropriated aid made available in total by the American Government at the present time was already large.

He said that the Deputies had not reached agreement on the allocation of this aid but indicated that it would take the form of machine tools and raw materials for countries engaged in the high priority arms production programme.

In answer to another question he indicated that a main task of the study group set up by the Deputies and due to continue work in London would be to fix definite commitments for countries receiving the aid on the understanding that they themselves would supply their European neighbours under the new production programme.—Reuter.

Summer Cruise

Malta, Sept. 4.

The British aircraft carrier *Glory* and the cruisers *Phoenix* and *Euryalus* and a destroyer left here for a summer cruise today.

The *Glory* and the destroyers are bound for Marseilles and the cruisers for Naples and Capri.—Reuter.

Dewey To Run Again

Albany, N. Y., Sept. 4.

Governor Thomas E. Dewey confirmed today that he will run for re-election this November.—United Press.

SIDE GLANCES By Galbraith



"If I drive you and your lawn mower to that job, you promise to cut our own grass this week!"

Visitors to Palace



Russia Expected To Veto Boycott Of North Korea

Lake Success, Sept. 4.

Russia is expected to use her veto tomorrow to block passage by the Security Council of the American resolution demanding that all United Nations members refrain from "assisting or encouraging" the North Koreans.

The resolution was introduced by Mr. Warren Austin, chief American delegate, the day before Mr. Jacob Malik of Russia began his month of propaganda obstruction of the Korean war effort as President of the Security Council.

Throughout August, Mr. Malik successfully prevented the 11-vote ratification of the American measure, which was the first order of business before the Council. Instead, he tied up the Council on the procedural question of whether to attend its debates.

In its first meeting under the chairmanship of Sir Gladwyn Jebb of Britain, the Council solved that tangle last Friday. It rejected the South Korean Ambassador, Dr. John Myun Chuan, at the Council table and overwhelmingly refused to accede to Mr. Malik's demand that the North Koreans be invited as well.

The resolution reads: "The Security Council condemns the North Korean authorities for their continued defiance of the United Nations; calls upon all states to use their influence to prevail upon the authorities of North Korea to cease this defiance; calls upon all states to refrain from assisting or encouraging the North Korean authorities to refrain from action which might lead to spread of the Korean conflict to other areas and thereby further endanger international peace and security."

UNACCEPTABLE
This measure, especially the last paragraph, was patently unacceptable to Russia. Mr. Malik was expected to use his full propaganda arsenal under as wide an interpretation of the rules as Sir Gladwyn, a strict Parliamentarian, will permit him in argument against it.

In the final analysis, however, the majority of the Council were certain to vote for it, with Russia gaining support only from Communist Yugoslavia. In that event, Mr. Malik could cast a veto, which would prevent the measure from going on to the Council vote.

Mr. Ernest Gross, deputy American representative, said the Americans would press for a favourable vote on the resolution by not later than Wednesday.

"We want action, not words," he said.—United Press.

KOREA STRUGGLE

(Continued from Page 1)

Yankee has proved that the American M-26, the first-three-ton tank mounting a 90 millimetre gun, is more than a match for the Russian-built T-34.—Reuter.

H.Q. COMMUNIQUE

The United States' Second Division and the First Marine Division continued to advance against withdrawing Communists, accompanied by armour, on the central sector of the eastern front, a communique from General MacArthur's Headquarters announced early today.

Further to the south the 25th Division continued to eliminate Communists who had infiltrated during the day, but reported Communist high velocity shell-fire and mortar fire.

A Communist force advancing on Taegu from a point 10 miles south-west of the city was reported by the First Cavalry Division, which is holding the north-western sector of the United Nations front, the communique said.

First Cavalry Division troops were also engaging a moderate Communist penetration reported north of Waegwan on Monday night.

Strong Communist resistance in the walled village of Kasan, 12 miles north-east of Waegwan, was reported from the same sector.

There was "no significant enemy activity on the northern front," the communique added.—Reuter.

Indian men and women, wearing the uniform of the Salvation Army, pictured here as they visited Buckingham Palace, recently. They are in London to attend the International Youth conference organised by the Salvation Army. (London Express Service).

Moscow also has opened a new propaganda drive against the "monarchist-Fascist" rulers in Athens.

The authorities said these signs showed that Communist organisations, the Cominform, the satellites and Russia itself had not abandoned hope of dominating Greece. Communist guerrillas quit fighting the American-backed Greek Government troops while they still had the nucleus of a military force. Officials said the Communists might start fighting again if they could count on support from nearby Communist countries.

The existence of this guerrilla force was confirmed last week by the clandestine radio station, which said: "The democratic army of Greece preserved the bulk of its forces and is simply standing to at present."

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America Keeping Close Watch On Future Plans Of Greek Communists

Washington, Sept. 4.

The United States is keeping a close watch on ominous signs that the Greek Communists and guerillas behind the Iron Curtain are plotting new trouble for Greece.

Reports indicate that the Communists are trying to recover from the military defeat they suffered in the mountains near the Greek-satellite borders. Official sources said the Communist efforts were directed primarily at infiltration of Greek trade unions and the Greek armed forces.

Party organisation campaigns are well underway and the clandestine "Free Greek" radio station is spreading war propaganda.

Moscow also has opened a new propaganda drive against the "monarchist-Fascist" rulers in Athens.

The authorities said these signs showed that Communist organisations, the Cominform, the satellites and Russia itself had not abandoned hope of dominating Greece. Communist guerrillas quit fighting the American-backed Greek Government troops while they still had the nucleus of a military force. Officials said the Communists might start fighting again if they could count on support from nearby Communist countries.

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HURRICANE MENACING FLORIDA

Florida, Sept. 4.
A small but dangerous hurricane built up power today for another strike at the northwest coast of Florida and was expected to lash the State capital of Tallahassee, 25 miles inland, with hurricane-force winds.

After skirting the populous resort areas of the West Coast for 24 hours, the storm increased in velocity to an estimated 100 miles per hour near its centre. The Miami Weather Bureau said the storm was moving north-north-west at 10 miles an hour.

"It should reach the coast tonight in the area between Cedar Keys and Apalachicola," it added. "This is a dangerous small hurricane and will give destructive winds and high tides."

